

Daily Racing Form

VOL. XIII. NO. 290.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DEAD HEAT AT CITY PARK.

LAJEUNESSE AND HANS FINISH ON LEVEL TERMS AND DIVIDE PURSE.

Quadrille Takes the Measure of Robin Hood —Telescope and Approbation Score Again.

New Orleans, La., December 3.—Hans and Lajeunesse furnished excitement for a big crowd of racing enthusiasts by running a dead heat in the third race today after a sharp drive lasting almost the length of the stretch. Lajeunesse was a slight favorite and ridden by McDowell. Hans, on the strength of recent fast trials and Notter's presence in the saddle, also came in for a good share of support. The pair trailed Needmore closely to the stretch turn, where both simultaneously made fast moves and displacing Needmore, ran like a team for the remainder of the journey. The judges' award did not meet with general approval, many being of the opinion that Hans had won. Nor did the placing of Albert Star in third place please all, Polar Star seeming to have gained that position to some.

Racing conditions could not have been improved and for the first time since the opening there was a fast track. Finishes in many of the races were close, making amends for the poor horses competing. Quadrille and Robin Hood, the joint favorites in the fourth, fought it out hard for five furlongs before the Mayberry candidate gave way. Quadrille then came on to an easy victory.

Edward Corrigan's Lorimer, a son of Cactus—Rose Tree II., and quoted at a good price, emerged from the maiden ranks by beating out fourteen other youngsters in the opening dash. Stoneman, favorite, was the runner-up and put up a good performance. In the closing race Approbation again downed Flavigny, and, like his last victory over the Watkins filly, it was a fluky one.

Peter Becker, favored by his light impost and suffering no mishaps, led all the way in the steeple-chase and won from Pete Vinegar. Dunning, after showing good form for a part of the trip, tired badly and took third place by accident, as W. K. Slade came to grief at the eighth jump and Sam Hoffheimer unseated his rider at the first hedge. Telescope showed by his win today in the fifth that his last victory was not a fluke. He also was favorite.

Announcement was made today that everything would be in readiness for the opening of the Fair Grounds next Monday. There was some trepidation felt as to the completion of the plant, on account of the setback the workmen experienced through the severe weather. It was also said that the Fair Grounds meeting will be conducted under Western Jockey Club rule. Owners and trainers, however, who have a license from the American Turf Association, will not be required to take out Western Jockey Club licenses. Likewise licenses issued by the Western Jockey Club will be good on tracks under the control of the American Turf Association.

Many horsemen who have raced on the half-mile tracks are taking advantage of the bigger tracks' proffer to give them consideration when applying for licenses and have forsaken the smaller tracks.

NAMES OF SHIPP YOUNGSTERS.

Lexington, Ky., December 3.—J. D. Clayton is training six coming two-year-olds at the local track for J. V. Shipp, Sunny Slope Farm, Midway, Ky., for which names have been claimed, as follows:

Smith Baker, b. c., by Blues—Fleda B., by Falsetto.

Grommeler, br. c., by Ethelbert—Chione, by Falsetto.

Borgne, ch. c., by Blues—Digitalis, by Stratford Sfax, b. c., by Blues—Nettle Beatrice, by Joe Daniels.

Toison d'Or, ch. c., by Blues—Goldpiece, by Ingoldsby.

Zaffre, b. f., by Blues—Iscerne, by Isaac Murphy.

Smith Baker is the name of the son of R. L. Baker, who last week purchased the good colt R. C. Rann. Grommeler is French for grumble, and the colt was so named because he is known by the stable men as a "grumbler," making a noise when he thinks it time to eat. The colt out of Digitalis has only one eye, the right optic being out. Borgne is French for one-eyed, hence his name. Sfax is the name of a town on the Mediterranean Sea in Tunis, northern Africa. Toison d'Or is French for fleece of gold. Zaffre is a blue pigment used for painting on porcelain or glass. Borgne is considered one of the best racing prospects in training here. He has been an eighth in 112, but has never been asked to go a fast quarter. He is a colt of good size and conformation. Trainer Clayton is making no extraordinary claims for him, but says he is well worth sending to the races.

DELAWARE'S BREEDING BUREAU.

Wilmington, Del., December 3.—The Delaware Turf Club, the first organization of the kind ever formed in this state, has formally opened headquarters in the building at 1006 King street this city. The club is composed of about 150 practical horsemen and breeders and William B. Austin, of Wilmington, has been selected as the first president. The object of the new organization is to improve the breeding industry in this state along the lines pursued by the Jockey Club of New York in fostering a breeding bureau in the agricultural districts of that state.

The noticeable improvement of the horses in Kent and Sussex counties, which are distinguishable for superiority in comparison with horses of Newcastle county is due to the infusion of thoroughbred blood by the sire Clematis, which stood as a public stallion in Kent and Sussex counties fifteen years ago, having been presented to the farmers in that part of the state by the late Thomas F. Bayard. Mr. Bayard had in a conversation with the elder August Belmont suggested the plan, whereupon Mr. Belmont presented him with the chestnut stallion Clematis, by Kentucky—Fleur des Champs, which was bred by Mr. Belmont at Nursery Stud. There has been no thoroughbred stallions doing stud duty in Delaware since Clematis, and the new organization has been formed to fill that want.

SEPOY IS DEAD.

New Orleans, La., December 3.—G. R. Hamilton received word this afternoon that the two-year-old Sepoy, had died. The colt took sick while being shipped here from Benning and was unloaded at Atlanta. He was progressing well, but took a bad turn last night and died this morning.

JACK NUNNALLY SETS A NEW RECORD

Defeats Meelick in the Fastest Five Furlongs Ever Run on an Oval Track.

Oakland, Cal., December 3.—A. F. Dayton's wonderful three-year-old gelding, Jack Nunnally, by David Tenny-Lillie W., established a new American record for five furlongs over an oval track at Oakland today by running the distance in 58 seconds and winning the feature race, the Petaluma Handicap, from a quintette of crack sprinters, including the swift Meelick, Native Son, Andrew B. Cook, Silver Stocking and Nagazam. The winner is already a horse of renown here, credited by the native sons with possessing incredible speed. His victory was greeted with tumultuous applause by the big throng of spectators present, notwithstanding that the majority of these patriotic turf devotees had backed Meelick at short odds to beat him. There was renewed cheering when the official time was exhibited, which proclaimed Jack Nunnally a sprinting champion. It was the consensus of expert opinion that Meelick, in being asked to concede the winner of the opening Handicap a year and three pounds, or fifteen pounds weight for age, was assaying a task beyond his power. Yet the bettors, including his owner with a big commission, all but swamped the ring with their money at 6 to 5 on the Madden-bred two-year-old.

Although beaten the Planudes youngster was not disgraced, and it is doubtful if any horse of his age ever ran a faster middle three furlongs than he did, timed separately in 34 seconds, in today's race. It afterwards developed that Hildreth's good colt had cast a shoe during the race and pulled up lame.

The remainder of the card furnished excellent sport in a purely racing way, although the speculatively inclined portion of the public no more than held its own with the bookmakers. The defeat of John C. Grans, Tonic and Meelick more than offset the success of Manchester, Canique and Colonel White, the remaining half of the card's favorites.

Rettig sold his equipment today and he will retire from the saddle for good and all time. He takes exception to the harsh criticisms leveled at him for his ride on Glorio on Saturday.

An aftermath of scandal has developed in connection with the defeat of I'm Joe in the race won by Lone Wolf on November 30. According to jockey Mentry and Ralph Hobart, a former stable employee of G. P. McNeil, the present trainer of I'm Joe, claimed John Strobel offered Mentry \$200 to pull his mount that day and also tried to bribe Hobart with a promise of \$50 reward to give the horse a capsule before the race in order to insure his defeat. Both claimed that they refused to entertain these propositions. It is on record, however, that Yankee's horse ran a very bad race. Strobel cannot be found and the investigation by the stewards has come to nothing.

The bookmakers' sheets have been examined but it has come to nothing. The contents of the alleged capsule referred to have been analyzed and found to contain a harmless solution of bicarbonate of soda.

R. F. Carman made announcement today to the effect that he would immediately transfer his entire stable of fifty racers to Arcadia. Fifteen were shipped this morning and the others will leave tomorrow or Thursday. The following jockeys will leave for Los Angeles tonight or tomorrow: W. Knapp, convalescent from a severe attack of malaria; Herman Radtke, just over a severe illness, and Horner, just released by W. B. Jennings.

R. Davis was fined \$25 by the stewards for cutting sharply across Native Son in today's handicap. Harry Stover's fine colt was badly cut on the right foreleg.

Fireball has been blistered. F. W. Doss has purchased the apprentice contract on Fred Young from C. C. McCafferty. The founder of Emeryville is an uncle of the prominent eastern sporting man, Sam Emery.

THIRTY LEADING OWNERS.

Last week R. F. Carman gathered the greatest sum of money among the thirty leading winning owners, with J. W. Colt coming next, but as was the case the week previous, the bulk of the money garnered from the various tracks in operation fell to the smaller owners, the showing of the thirty leaders being as follows:

Total Winnings.
Owner. 1st. 2d. 3d. Winnings. L. W.
J. R. Keene ... 70 46 23 \$397,342
H. P. Whitney ... 33 34 29 137,694
J. L. McGinnis ... 43 31 21 71,892
T. Hitchcock, Jr. ... 23 29 20 69,914
B. Schreiber ... 97 102 73 63,183 \$ 625
R. T. Wilson, Jr. ... 36 38 34 59,850 320
Patchogue Stable ... 21 12 9 58,990
Burlew & O'Neill ... 33 27 22 55,227 850
J. H. McCormick ... 37 11 7 53,766
F. J. Farrell ... 26 15 10 51,965
C. E. Durnell ... 31 26 16 51,940
A. Belmont ... 18 22 24 48,160
J. W. Colt ... 41 48 29 47,870 2,025
S. C. Hildreth ... 44 33 19 46,740 1,980
E. Widener ... 16 8 9 45,905
R. F. Carman ... 46 39 33 45,865 3,250
F. R. Hitchcock ... 9 11 8 44,360
C. R. Ellison ... 26 22 22 42,977
E. Madden ... 21 21 27 41,825
F. Cook ... 44 24 17 37,556
W. Walker ... 59 55 52 35,270
Chinn & Forsyth ... 20 25 26 34,531
Oneck Stable ... 10 9 14 34,140
E. Herz ... 5 6 3 31,925
H. B. Duryea ... 13 16 20 30,915 25
H. B. Jennings ... 26 25 25 30,895 230
J. E. Seagram ... 28 16 20 29,140
H. H. Holle ... 50 33 30 27,664
L. A. Cellia ... 48 48 36 26,560 700

Totals 991 856 697 \$1,826,017 \$10,005

Winners. 2d. 3d. Total Winnings. L. W.

John G. Follansbee, a steward of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association and a member of the Jockey Club, was an occupant of the stewards' stand during the last few days of the Washington Jockey Club meeting. Mr. Follansbee has been devoting most of his time during the past year to his mining interests in Mexico, but expects to see as much of racing next year as ever and will later gather as strong a stable as he ever owned. Mr. Follansbee's only direct connection with racing now is his ownership of Roehampton, which he has leased to Dr. James Kerr for stud duty at Antrim Stud in Virginia.

FOLLANSBEE TO RE-ENTER RACING.

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CLIPPERS SCARCE AT ASCOT PARK.

Horsemen at Ascot Park are complaining about the scarcity of clippers there. The few with machines are working overtime in separating the horses from their long shaggy coats, but there will be any number of horses which will race there during the first week without being clipped.

NEW ORLEANS FORM CHART. (CITY PARK.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1907.

WEATHER CLEAR.

TRACK FAST.

Ninth day. City Park Jockey Club. Winter Meeting of 61 days. (21 books on.)

Presiding Judge, Clarence McDowell. Starter, A. B. Dade. Racing Secretary, E. W. Maginn.

Racing starts at 2:00 p.m. W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parenthesis following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried.

72080 FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (66398—1:05½—3—94.) Purse \$400. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Colts and Geldings. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$300.

Ind	Horses	A Wt PPSt	1/4	1/2	% Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
68079	LORIMER	w 110	6	2	1½	13	J. Lee	E. Corrigan	6	15	15	6	3
71516	STONEMAN	w 110	11	5	2½	2½	Heidel	G. H. Holle	33	33	2	1	1-2
71582	FIRMAMENT	wb 107	4	3	5½	5½	Jos Hogg	P. Dunne	7	12	12	5	23
71982	PINK CAP	wb 107	15	4	4½	4½	Minder	J. H. Woodford	15	20	8	4	
70195	JENNIE'S BEAU	w 110	9	11	10½	12½	Notter	E. W. Lagerroth	6	10	5	2	6-5
72068	GEN WHIZ	w 107	14	12	3½	3½	Pickens	A. B. Maginnis	20	30	10	5	
83961	BANRIDGE	w 110	2	7	7½	6½	V. Powers	B. Schreiber	4	8	7	3	3-2
72038	KNIGHTHEAD	wb 107	3	6	9½	10½	Sumter	J. H. McCormick	50	20	8	4	
72038	BENROSE	wb 107	1	8	8½	8½	R. McDani'l'A. McCafferty	4	8	7	3	3-2	
71239	CUTLASS	w 110	10	14	11½	12½	Mountain	J. Griffin	30	30	10	5	
72058	TYROL	wsr 107	5	13	14½	13½	Skirvin	H. McCarren Jr	60	100	60	20	10
71982	HEADLINE	wb 107	7	9	13½	13½	J. Baker	W. C. Overton	50	60	25	12	
72066	FLORIDA GLEN	w 110	13	10	12½	12½	Goedike	John Marklein	20	50	30	10	5
68214	TRUCE	w 107	8	1	6½	14½	Finn	J. W. Forman	20	40	40	15	6
72029	CALVIN	w 110	12	15	15	15	G. Swain	M. J. Shannon	30	50	20	10	

Time, 2:33½, 48½, 1:01½.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Wednesday's races
are:

City Park—New Orleans, La., December 3.
1—Sylvia G., La Souer, Miss Schirnding.
2—Alvise, Tom McAfee, Stellalanda.
3—Brinner, Feast, Severus.
4—Al Muller, Momentum, Lens.
5—Harting, Hyperion II, Dashaway.
6—Trenola, Dr. McCluer, Fonsoulin.
J. L. Dempsey.

Oakland—Oakland, Cal., December 3.
1—Dareington, Heather Scott, Bonheur.
2—Agnolo, Creston Boy, Pinard.
3—Netting, Meada, Storma.
4—Cello, Peter Sterling, San Alviso.
5—Blondy, Burning Bush, San Nicholas.
6—Fisher Boy, Martinus, Captain Burnett.
H. Forsland.

CONCERNING PROFESSIONAL TIPSTERS

At New Orleans a few days ago United States
District Judge Saunders, in chargeing the federal
grand jury, denounced professional tipsters claims
in advertising and said in substance that if these
tipsters were able, as they claimed, to "give inside
information" as to the results of racing, it was
direct evidence that the racing could not be honest
and that if the race tracks were not themselves
implicated in these frauds, they would not permit
the publication of the advertisements.

His arguments were based apparently on the be-
lief that the race track managers could cause the
exclusion of such advertisements from the news-
papers, which publish them, should they see fit. If
these things could be shown to be true, he said,
the grand jury could indict the race track owners
for conducting a scheme to secure money by fraud,
and could exclude the publications referred to from
the mails.

It may be said that in general the advertising
tipster is a nuisance and his extravagant claims are
dishonest and untrue. But there are exceptions.
Some men imbued with honest belief in the
correctness of a system of handicapping to which they
are devoted, advertise and place their conclusions
at the service of their patrons without the sus-
picion of fraud. Some others, a few, have confederates
at the track experienced in watching and
timing horses in their work and from what they
see there form fairly accurate deductions as to the
condition and speed of horses likely to run soon.
These, when used in the interests and for the
information of their customers, are legitimate and
in a loose use of language may be called "inside
information."

As to the irresponsibles, the confidence men and
crooks who advertise in such terms as to lead a
learned judge, that is, learned in the law but not
in the froth of the race track, to conclude such
persons have advance knowledge of how races will
terminate, it is sufficient to say that they are liars
and thieves in all ways and improperly out of prison.
The suggestion that race track managers are in
some fashion responsible for such carriers and able
to control or in any way prevent their advertising,
is based on misunderstanding. A swift kick and
a toss over the fence is the mildest track authori-
ties would administer to such birds of night.

Daily Racing Form allows some persons whom
it believes to be honest in their professions and
dealings, to advertise in its columns, but only under
strict rules which will be made stricter. No claim
of "inside information" will hereafter be allowed
to be printed without evidence of its reasonableness
and accuracy in advance. No one versed in the
ways of the track can doubt that a clear-headed
and experienced observer can legitimately gather
information of real value to persons not on the
ground at Oakland or New Orleans. It must be
absolutely of this character to gain admission. No
delusive jargon or word juggling hinting something
not probable will be accepted.

CONFORMATION OF THE RACE HORSE.

Points Deemed Essential by Good Judges
and Exceptions to All Rules.

New Orleans, La., December 2.—How should a
race horse be built to carry weight and run fast
and far? Probably not one man in a thousand
who follows the races could give you any reasonably
correct answer to the question, while hardly
one trainer in ten could describe the points in a
horse that go to make up running quality. "They

run in all shapes and sizes" is a turf axiom as
ancient as the hills. True; but they run in some
shapes and sizes much better than they do in
others.

Early books on the thoroughbred devote much
space to scientific descriptions of the perfect horse.
They tell exactly what his cannon bones, fetlocks,
hocks, stifles, jowl, brisket, etc., should be. But
when you get through with it all you know less
than you did when you began.

During an experience of twenty-five years in
writing about racing and breeding, the writer has
been thrown in contact with pretty nearly all the
best breeders and trainers in the country. When
he began in the business it was with an interroga-
tion point. He wanted to know. A summary of
the attributes of a good horse, compiled from these
various sources of practical knowledge, may therefore
not be uninteresting.

The writer recalls that several years ago while
in Lexington looking over the Blue Grass breeding
farms, he asked an experienced breeder what he
considered the most essential thing about a good
horse. "Well," said he, "that is a puzzling question,
but if you put it that way, I should say that as with a man, the most important thing is
the head. Given a good, intelligent, game head,
then you can build the body behind it." Some
truth there may be in that.

Briefly, a race horse should have a good head.
He should be wide between the eyes, indicating in-
telligence. He should have a strong jaw, indicating
gameness.

The wide head and the strong jaw
give him a wide throat and ample breathing power.
He should be deep through the shoulder, showing
great lung capacity and staying ability. He should
be thin in the flanks so that the stiles may have
free play. He should be well muscled up over the
loins giving him both driving power and weight
carrying ability. He may be either round muscled
or long muscled, the best judges, however, pre-
ferring long muscled horses. He should be narrow
in the fork, that is narrow in the breast, to insure
good action. He should stand not too straight
on his ankles, as a straight angled horse can be
depended upon to break down quickly. He should
have good clean, open feet. Take a horse put up
so, then he may be knock-kneed, cow-hocked, or have
other deformities, but he will run.

Harking back to the theory that "they run in all
shapes and sizes," the most notable example the
writer recalls of a badly built horse being a really
good horse was Rel del Caredes, which was
bred and raced in the east by "Lucky" Baldwin
some years ago and then sold to Richard Croker
and taken to England, where he won many races.
Rel del Caredes was a chunky, heavily built
heavily muscled horse. He was abnormally wide
in the fork and, as a consequence of this, he was
a "climber." Most of his action was thus wasted.
After winning a valuable handicap at Morris Park,
a gentleman observed: "Ah, there's a race horse
for you." "Yes," said Eugene Leigh, who was
one of the party, "he's a race horse, but he wins
by main strength and awkwardness."

When reporting races in New York, the writer
on one occasion, as was his custom, called at the
office of Mr. Vosburgh, the official handicapper for
the Jockey Club, in quest of news. The walls of
Mr. Vosburgh's office were adorned with the por-
traits of a number of famous race horses. Among
these a painting of Stockwell impressed him. The
painting showed Stockwell to be a big, massive
horse, put up on the lines of a hackney. He re-
marked on the size and power of the horse, when
Mr. Vosburgh, than whom there are few better
judges of the thoroughbred in the country, turning
in his chair, said: "That's the way with you
newspaper people. You think that because a horse
looks big and powerful, he must be a good race
horse. It is not what a horse has on the outside
of him that makes him run. It is what he has
inside of him, the nervous energy."

"A lean dog for a long hunt." Owners, trainers,
breeders and well informed turfmen generally have
their own particular ideas as to preferences in types
of horses. For the writer, he would like to have
a horse of medium size and medium length, a bit
thin and lean—he might even be scrawny, so that
you could hang your hat on his corners, as you
could do with old Raceland. Then, if he had the
points as described, the writer would feel that he
had a good campaigner and possibly a first class
race horse.

S. B. Weems.

NEW ORLEANS WORK-OUTS.

New Orleans, La., December 3.—Weather clear;
track fast.

The best work-outs at the Fair Grounds and City
Park today were:

Fair Grounds.

Ind.	Horse.	A.	Dist.	Time
	Allowmase	3	3-4	1:23
	Agile	5	1-18	1:59
	Animus	3	1-2	1:53
	Belle Stromie	3	3-4	1:18
	Beautiful Mayo	3	7-8	1:31
	Bernie Cramer	5	7-8	1:35
	Belmore	4	1-2	1:54
	Blue Ban	5	1-2	1:51 1/2
	Big Ben	7	1-2	1:57
	Conde	4	5-8	1:06 1/2
	Carthage	4	3-4	1:17
	Donna	4	1-2	1:49
	De Oro	2	3-4	1:19
	Denigre	5	3-8	1:36 1/2
	Druil	5	1-2	1:52
	Eddie Ware	3	1-2	1:53
	Electroeine	3	1-2	1:53
	Frizette	3	3-8	1:39
	Glamor	3	3-8	1:39
	Good Luck	4	5-8	1:12
	Gargantua	3	5-8	1:19
	Grace George	3	7-8	1:34
	Gild	5	1-2	1:52
	Hannibal Bey	5	3-4	1:17 1/2
	Heart of Hyacinth	4	3-4	1:21
	Himalaya	2	3-8	1:40
	Humo	5	3-8	1:39
	Jack Dolan	4	1-2	1:58
	King's Plate	2	3-4	1:22
	Knox Boyd	2	1-2	1:51 1/2
	Lotus Eater	4	1	1:45 1/2
	Easy Charade	4	1	1:50
	Little Lighter	3	7-8	1:37
	Light Note	5	3-4	1:20
	Lady Ethel	4	3-4	1:17
	Matt Searey	2	1-2	1:52
	Minos	3	1-2	1:53
	Masks and Faces	2	3-8	1:39
	Miss Delaney	2	3-4	1:18
	Mogambo	4	3-4	1:20
	Mazie O'Neill	3	3-4	1:17
	Prowler	2	3-8	1:22
	Pegasus	4	3-8	1:04 1/2
	Phil Finch	6	1	1:48
	Prince Bowling	2	5-8	1:06
	Purphy	4	3-4	1:18 1/2
	Riffle Range	2	1-2	1:50 1/2
	Sheer	5	5-8	1:06
	Tartar Maid	2	5-8	1:03
	Tackie	2	5-8	1:05
	Tom Mankins	6	3-4	1:18
	Vestabella	3	1-2	1:50
	Wes Wilson	2	1-2	1:52

City Park.

Ada O. Walker	2	3-4	1:17
Alma Dufour	6	3-8	:39
Airship	5	3-8	:38
Evelyn S.	2	1-2	:49
Envoy	5	3-4	1:20
Florence Keil	2	3-8	:38 1/2
Gambrius	5	1-2	:50
Hon-ta	2	5-8	1:02 1/2
Keator	5	3-4	1:18
Lord Stanhope	3	1	1:48
Land Stance	4	1	1:46 1/2
Lady Esther	4	3-8	:37
Okenite	3	1-2	:48 1/2
Prince Ahmed	3	3-4	1:17
Rose of Pink	3	1	1:46 1/2

City Park.

F. M. Kelly.

OAKLAND FORM CHART.

(OAKLAND.)

